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Ready to Start.

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will today offer over An Immense Anti-Breckinridge Meeting Held.

GRAND KENTUCKY

HARRY C. CLAY'S CYCLONE

Breaks the Silver-Tongued Seducer's Boom Asunder.

He Calls on Blackburn to Get a Leave of Absence to Come Home and Take the Stump for Morality-Andience Went Wild.

were turned away.

Prof. J. W. McEnarry, an emlinent muister of the Christian church, was the frex speaker, and he showed Gal. Breckhnridge up in no favorable light. He had that it would be a diagrame to the district, to the state and to the country to return such a man to congress and closed his speech by a strong appeal to the young men to vote against him. The other speaker was Judge M. J. Durham who doubted that Col. Breckinging was the outy man in the district who can represent us in congress. The speeches were both well congress. The appeches were both well received and made a good impression. Resolutions were adopted described by the colling of the destrict to the colling of the district to the up in their might and vote against the aliver-tonued pertuader. But when Harry C. Clay sat up and offered a resolution not only denouncing Drockburding's morals, but asking that Senator J. C. S. Blackburd be asked to obtain leave of absence from the seaked to obtain leave of absence from the seaked to obtain leave of absence from the seate, and that he committee and it was plain to every observe that the Threchindra's boom started here by the silver-tongued crater himself a little more than a week ago, was healy triskin-d, if not broken.

The following are the women's reso-butions adopted:
Whereas, W. C. P. Breekinridge has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to congress from he Ash-land district, notwithstunding his conession under outh of flagrant and habitual Roenthuaness and hypocrisy.

Lexington and Payette county, do sol-simily protest against his renomina-tion as the representative of the dis-

2. We believe that such an inder 2. We believe that such an indorse-ment of W. C. P. Brockbiridge at the polls would be a disgrace to Kon-tucky, a shame upon manhood, an in-sult to womanhood, a statul example to youth and a menace to both society and the home.

2. We earnestly implore our fathers husbands and brothers to wipe out the stain that W. C. P. Breckingings has brought on the fair name of the Ash-land district.

The resolutions passed by the men are similar, and they add one recom-mending the calling of such meetings by ladies in every county in the dis-

Judge Jerry R. Morton, who could not be present to preside sent a letter, in which he stated that in his opinion which he stated that in his opinion the renomination of Brecklintske would be disastrous to the best inter-ests of the Ashland district, the state of Kentucky and the Democratic party of the nation. The rending elicited much positions.

once of the action of the club and will be given ten days in which to make a defense. The Union League club is one of the most influential and wealthy organizations of Chicago. Its membership is large and includes many of the best known residents of the city. Mr. Breckinrides was elected to honorary membership in the club several years ago as the result of a brilliant speech be delivered in Chicago.

Some of the mesinters objected to take ting action against him until after the congressman's political fate should have been determined at the coming Mr. Breckinridge will be notified at

election, but the sentiment for expul-sion was general and no opposition to

sion was general and no opposition to the action was made.

The resolution rend by H. Clay and adopted are as follows:

Whereas, the Ashland district of Kentucky has been known and ben-ored of all men by the faithful and binorable services of such itastricus men as Clay, J. C. Peckhoridge, Crit-tenden and Elackhura; and, Whereas, the present incumbent, W. C. P. Brockinridge, by his conduct caused the eyes of the unition to be turned upon us with anxhous expectan-cy; therefore.

turned upon us with anxious expectancy; therefore.
Resolved, that in this hour of supreme trial we affirm our support of honor, truth and morality and phologo our lives and our histor to their maintenance.

I that we most urgently request our senior senior, HMon. J. C. S. Blinckbura, whom it has been the pleasure of the district often to honor, to obtain leave of absence from the senior and return to this district to protect from the restrain mainted the remomination of W. C. P. Breckinzidge.
I that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the United States expate the product of the control of the Con

By Ar Cod Press.

Let V. May 11—The best per and Payette counties.

I burnered to anti-directing ridge meeth.

I burnered to an boune. There were no high recent and the meeting, from a sampoint of morality, was a tremendous success. The copra house was filled and 200 people open house was filled and 200 people were turned away.

We Christian church was filled and 200 people were turned away.

Christian church wise from the purishment of Saturday, and promised to be the best title that is satisfactory for heard little that is satisfactory for heard heard and people were turned away.

many Leximitor turfines say he will do. Chaint possibly has the strongest following, the opinion being that actual rading has prepared him better than the other entries for claying and fighting the distance. Pearl Song, however, presses Chant class in the scare of favoritism. He is regarded as a game, faithful runner, that will attach the whip and sleel. Hispard might add to the list of deepy euroriest, but en account of the showings Saturday he and Tom Elimore are thought to be lacking in whility to stay the route.

Alber and Riest Goode are still eligible, but there is no indicator that

After and Hight Goods are still eligible, but there is no indication that either will be a starter. As many as five are confidently expected to be at the post. The hose that goes the distance in 242, will, in the opinion of some good judges, be the winner, but some of the slow races have been the most exciting and interesting to watch.

A Consul Resigns. Special Dispatch. A Consul Resigns.

Special Dispatch.

Brownsville, Tex., May 14.—United States Consul U.—Transmuser at Matameras has forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland to take effect.

July 1. He resides at Atlanta, Gar, where he has extensive personal interests. It is thought Mr. Thanhauser will be absorbed to some inverse. will be appointed to some important foreign post. He was receiver of pub-lic money at Garden City, Kan., under Cleveland's former administration.

By Associated Press.

Lendon, May 14.—The Brazilian tegation in this city has resolved the
following telegram from Bio de Janeiro:
Bio de Janeiro: May 14.—President
Peixota has braken off diplomatic relations with Portugal. The president
has sent to the Pertuguese legation the
passports for Count de Paraty and for
the member of the Portuguese legation
staff.

Breekinridge Expelled.

y Associated Press. Chicago, May 14.—The board of man agers of the Union Lague club this afternoon voted to expel Congressman W C. P. Breckinridge from the roll of honovary membership of the club. The vote was taken without discussion The vote was taken without discussion at the meeting and not a single member of the executive board voted against the motion to expel. In the absence from the sity of Fraidnt Wilson, Judge C. C. Kohisaat presided.

By Associated Press. Baton Rouge, La., May 14.—The gen ral asembly this afternoon elected Senntor Don Caffery for the long terms States senator beginning

Ron Over and Killed.

Was Persecuted Even Unto Death

BY HER CRUEL LOVER,

Who Ruthlessly Shoots Her Down in Cold Blood

And Then Blows His Own Brains Out With a Shotgun When Crowded Closely by the Pursuing Officers at the Ruce Truck.

Dan Williams, a livery stable laborer, shot and killed a Mrs. S. A. McAnally last night on the porch, in front of the living agariments of John Witte, on the corner of Weatherford and Cal-

The shoring was premeditated and was one of the most cowardly and arrectus murders which has countred in the city for a number of years. It was also a most unprovoked one. John White, who runs a butcher shop at the locality mentioned, lives above his place of business. Mrs. Mo-Arally, who makes a fiving sewing, hearded with him. About 220 o'clock last night Mrs. McAnally, who was entertaining a cather. J. S. Irviand, was called to door, opening on the perch, by Williams, who said he wanted to speak with her a low moments. Sho went out, and after a short interval the occupants of the house heard two shots in quick succession, and heard Mrs. McAnally scream freiland smatched up a chair, rashed out of the room and struck at Williams with it, but the chair caught on a chair, reshed out of the room and struck at Williams with it, but the chair caught on a with it, but the chair caught on a clothes line. The chair was broken, but he aimed another blow with the piece in his hand at the murteret,

The streets were full of people at the The streets were full of people at the time of the shooting, and, as the berch and stairway leading to it are on the outside of the bidding, a number of people heard the reports and saw the flashes of the weapon. In a short time is large eround assembled channa about the building. The police arrived in a short time as all a physician. The latter, escentizing that life was ex-tine, the pulse surface joins latter, escertaining that life was ex-tinct, the police sent for Justice John Kennedy to hold an inquest. His in-vestigations developed, the following

Williams, who has been a constant caller upon Mrs. McAnally, was, in the consion of every mutual sequalitance, very much in love and was

very much in love and was

Insanely desitous

of hor. She, apparently, cared nothing for his attentions. He was especially jealous of her reception of irshand. It appears that he has known her for several years.

Mrs. McAnnily has not lived with her husband for two years, they, for some unknown reason, separating, though they have corresponded all along, and McAnnily occasionally visited her.

Williams met her first at a boarding house in this city, where she and her

Williams met her first at a loarous house in this city, where she and he himband lived. He become infatuate with her, and has paid her attention ever since. About seven months as she commenced to heard with the White family. Mr. and Mrs. White

White family. Mr. and Mrs. White give her an exemplary reputation.

There were no actual eye witnesses to the details of the killing. J. R. Ireland testified that he was paying Mrs. McAnally a test. They were talking while she was doing some sewing at a mackine. Mrs. McAnally was called to the door, and he heard her tell some one to "quit that, and put up that gun." In another moment he heard

heard

The Two Shots

and heard the woman scream, where
upon he snatched up a small chair
and rushed to her rescue. He was
sitting near the duor of the room, and
as it is only a step from that to the
porch he was on the scene in a for
seconds. He saw Williams with a as it is only a step from that to the porch he was on the sucee in a few seconds. He saw Williams with a smooting platel in his hand, and struck at him with the chair. It caught in a clothes line and broke. Williams, after anapping his platel at her wice, turned and ran down the steps. He three the piece of chair at him and gave chase, but Williams outran him. He returned to the house immediately and found the surfaced woman lying out the parch with several terronstricken women shout her. With the assistance of as ther man, he picked her up and carried her in the momental hid her on a bed. She was dead when he reached her. On cross examination, he said, he had known her for quite a while. He visited her as a friend, and was certain that in every respect, she was a Lady.

She had told him a number of thmes that Williams was jackow of her, and had threatened to kill her. Her had told him that he had drawn a pictol on her. She teld him shortly before the killing that Williams had bierationed that freemon. Ireland was on the porch at the time tooking a child of Mrx. While's. The deceased had mentioned to him frequently, threats made thought that make

against her by Williams. She told him when he had left, after his first visit, he was going after a gim and would rolumn. The rotations between the deceased and Williams, as far as he knew were castial. The love was all con Williams side. He only puid the deceased friendly calls.

Mrs. White had often beard the deceased speak of threats made by Villiams and had heard her speak of her hidforence to him. Williams perresuled the woman, dropping in at all hours. He seewed incredinately feed of her society. She knew nothing of the reasons of her separation.

Feron Her Husband.

But as far as she could Ridge by her conduct since she had bearded with her the deceased was a good, hardworking and viriums womans. The deceased was about thirty years old and had one child, a 2-year-old log, who is at the Polytechnic matitute. She did not know many callers, Mr. Ireland and Williams being the most frequent. She heard the shots and the scream. Saw a portion of the actifle to the company of those she loved best when she was in the city be called upon bit wite.

Weary of Life.

A reporter interviewed lady friends of Mrs. MoAndly ther to be residence, and it tented to be recorded in the second to prove that of the same and prove said that it was often very hard to be good had the Polytechnic matitude. She did not know many callers, Mr. Ireland and Williams being the most frequent she heard the shots and the scream. Saw a portion of the actifle the she was did that the tours streamed down her face, and her beson heaved in bitter anguish.

A relative was speaking about 'ending a Christian Rio, when she said that it was often very hard to be good had been she loved best when she was in the city be made to prove the face, and her affairs she spoke but little. In fact, she was allowed best when she was in the city be made to be made to prove that the company of those she loved best when she was in the city be made to be made to prove the face and the call of the made to be a made to prove t worked in Weatherford.

The physician in attendance stated that either wound would have proved fatal. The first sheet struck her in the faral. The first shot struck her in the left breast, going through the upper portion of the heart and coming out near the backbane. The other, fired probably as she turned to escare, struck her left ear and passed diagon-ally through the neck, breaking at-Though she ran a step or two death most have been instantaneous. John White's evidence was substan-tially the name as that of his wife. He considered the deceased a highly re-spectable woman.

speciable woman.

G. B. Miller was on the street. He heart the shoin saw the woman fall, and saw the murderer run down the street pursued by Irshand. Did not know the merderer to be Williams. Wont up stairs and soudered in entry-ing the woman inside after trying to revive her by batting her face in water. Know settlers of the meries.

The concerns of the parties.

The concerns of the neighborhood's opinion is that the dead woman was of excellent character, and that William's allantions to her were persecutions. However these attentions, as far as any of her friends knew were broant. Her Employer's Grief.

The women who sat in the chamber where the dead woman by were startled about midughli, when Mortz and Simon Bore, the thiors for whom Mrs. McAnally worked, came to the

at the foot of the stairs, "did you him Mrs. McAnally has fast been killed,

"Mrs. McAnally has just been since, add a bretander.
"Great God." shid Simon, as he full almost on the steps.
"Who could have done this thing?" Then the brothers went rapidly up stairs into the recen where the body lay and fell upon the bed, cryffin,
A Kabie Women,
"My God, who could have killed this
dear haly. She was so good and she
worked so hard? In he dead? Is he ar-

"If we catch him we will kill him,

we will skin tilm allve."

The two men become so belsterous in their grief that they had to be led from the room.

Meptic Rope said Mrs. McAnally had been making coats for them since Christmas.

"She was a noble woman," said he, between his sobs; "so hardworking so kind and good. She worked and naid her debts and did all she could for hed boy, who is II years old and is at sensol at the Polytechnic college.

Ne Hated Williams.

The man who killed her came t her sometimes while she was at work but she said she hated him becaus-he was so rough. He was at my house

on Third and Houston street this af-

knew her. Simon Rope made a singular state

Nimon Rope made a singular citatement to a reporter after he left the scene of the killing.
"I know more than I tell," he said, "and I will dig it all up in time."
What Bid Rope Mean?
Teling pressed for an explanation repetiedly he merely said that he would see that it would all come out in time. Further than this he would say nothing.

What James McAnally

James McAnally, a cousin of S. A. McAnally, husband of the dead wo-man, is second unifier at the Cameron flour mills. He knew nothing about the tragedy until about 12.50 this born-

He leaves the mill at 13 o'clock at night and was home in bed on Throck-morton street when a measurer such by Mr. White apprised him of the trag-ody, when he eams at once to the acree of the killing. Although he was despir moved, Mr. McAnully was cool and collected, and told a reporter something about Mrs. McAnully's anisocious.

McAnally's anisociouts.

Her maiden name was flux Daniels, and she was born and married near Tate Springs. Tenu. She had been married about twelve years and had a buy about 11 years old.

He did not know much about her hisband, but thought he was a native of Terreson.

hisband, but fought he was a native of Temperate.

The had been living in Port Worth alerst seven years.

He believed they had been separated from her husband about two years.

The trouble between them he be-

thouse her face, and her besone looked in hitter anguish.

About besnelf and her affairs she spoke but little. In fact, she was always reserved and quiet, although interry in the company of those she loved best when site was in the mod. Air. Modanily, her cousts, said that she had spoken to him about the prescutions of Williams, and second to be much destressed about the matter, but he did not seculate the serious. It is said upon sed authority that in the evening, before the killing. Williams told an acquirintance that there had been a racket at Mr. White's house, and that he would us over and take a hand in the matter.

THE MURDERER SUCIDES, Parsued by Officers, He Blows His Head Off.

Just after soldnight Williams, who Aust after suitabilit Williams, who was pursued by meanted polloomen, deputies and ettierns, who scentred the city and country for him soon after the killing, beaded by Chief Muddes, Deputy Sheriffs Bay and Guinelle, was run down at the old race track.
When the pursues were closing in on him and had first a number of shells he stood at bay and said that he would kill any man who approached the world kill any man who approached

The man still closed in, and finding The man still closed in, and indicate that he could not escape, Williams took a shorgan, which he had found amovehere during his flight, and putting the gun to his head deliberately blow his brains out before the awful act of self-desiraction could be prevented.

It seems that Williams was about to

fire on the men who pursued him, he lay hidden in the stable at the r he lay bidden in the stable at the race track, when the bostler knocked his gus up and the boad was discharged without injuring anyone in the crowd about the stable. It was then that be put the gun to his bread and discharged the remaining load into his brain, drep-play to the floor a dead man.

Mrs. McAnnily's Function.
Mr. Jim McAnnily said this morning that he did: said kinaw want arrangements would be reade in regard to Mrs. McAnnily's functal.

ments would be made in regard to Mrs. MrAnally's funeral. She had no father, but had a mother treing near Tate Springs, Trom.

Mr. Mraknally trees at Criburge, but what his business is nobody second to know. Mr. James McAnally wired the facts of the killing to bim about 1 o'clock the murning.

Menitime it was thought best not to let the dead verman's little boy at the Polytechnic college know anything about his mother's death until today, and the little fellow, who was his mother's dot, slept all unconscious of the torthic tracedy which made him loss his devoted mother and made him and orphan, for he knew but little of his father.

Mrs. McAnally was a handsome women. All who had ever seen her agreed as dozen years and had had, according to her own story, which she never told in full, many troubless. The was small in stuture and rather semant and als pely and size was noted for her dignified demeanor and graseful carriege.

for her dignified demeanor and graceful carriege.
The had a light olive complexion,
dark brown hair, nearly black, dark
oyes, straight, well formed nose, thin
lips and a delicate, shapely throat.
Her voice was always sweet and gantly modulated and nobody ever knew
her to exhibit ill temper.

Bus Williams, the perpetrator of one
of the most horrible marders ever
committed in Texas, was a native of
littinole, and had been in Texas a long
time.

committed in Texas, was a sales of timols, and had been in Texas a long time.

He had been in the employment of the Eachange stables, Proprietor W. E. Stone said, or and on for key years, coing to work there in Sentember, 1802.

He was a good enough man when notes, but mean when notes, but mean when drunk, and he was not very often select.

Mr. Stone discharged him and took him back seeveral time.

There was nothing attractive looking about him. He was mant and studilly built, had high brown hair and him or gray eyes. He was 17 years old, he said a few hours before the hilling.

He was prough and believens in meanner and speech, and just the contrary in every respect to the handsone, gentle worsan whom he seruthlessly mirrieved.

He had been consented that the worsan had been consented their for Williams, accompanied by Density sharing William Bear also a half dozen officers were destrict for the search, and Chief Maddox and Itea proceeded initiat:

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A BIG CRAZY NEGRO

Startles the House of Representatives.

HAD A MESSAGE FROM GOD

Telling Him to Address the House for Coxey.

He Was Courty Espected and Dust ness Went On-The Senate Takes Up the Tariff Amendments and Debates Them.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May M.—After some bits linkers of no general importance had been disnessible, the tariff bill was taken up. The question was on Mr. Adricks matter to make the duty of alum six-tootha instead of four-tenths of a crit all vasorum. Mr. Lodge supported the amendment.

Mr. Hole also spoke. Mr. Buttersaid especies were be into made merely to kill tim. Mr. Aidrich moved is substitute five-tenths for four-tenths. Mr. Highes, representative of Telasware, replying to the institution of Mr. Butter that the Republicans were engaged in a time-killing context, declared that the Republicans were in my wise responsible for the delay.

The Aidrich argendment was tabled. Mr. Platt, Enguidher of the delay. The Aidrich argendment was tabled. Mr. Platt, Enguidher of Competitut, and that despite the fact that for years this chamber had rung with a Demonsite demunication of the signar trust, the Democratis save, and assepting dos, had agreed, so be understoned in content, to vois for a problidive duty on refined sugars. Suredy, Democratic and region of years.

Mr. Platt's observations on the sugar trust ruffed some of the pemocratic, and he was soon engaged in a controversy.

versy.

"The 2nly proposed in this bill," said
Mr. Harvis, interrupting the Connecticut sensior, "Is a reduction on refined sugar in the McKinke bill fron
1-2 to 1-2 of 1 cent per pound."

"This bill makes no such reduction,"
reforded Mr. Platt deristvoly.

"Then all the sugar experts in the
country," said Mr. Harvis, "are wide
of the mark."

country," said Mr. Harris, "are wide of the mark."
"On," said Mr. Piatt, "there is not a speculator, a stock jobber or a man it the sugar trust in New York or a scantor out this floor who demanded this mucar schedule, who does not understand what it means for the sugar trust. This schedule gives the trust a duty of at least \$45 of a cent, sometimes discreasing as high as 1.2 a cent."

Mr. Allieon eald that the ad valuerem provision in the bill, in view of the great difference between the value of yew and refused eight, certainty would afford a protection of 5-10 at a cent before the differential of 1-5 of a cent

interd a pretection of 5-10 of a cent before the differential of 1-5 of a cent was reached.

Mr. Vent called attention to the fact that the McKinley law gave the raw material free to centers and then gave the latter a protective duly of 1-2 of a cent per bound.

Mr. Allison instated, however, that the great difference in the price of raw and reduced sugar gave the refiner the bueff, of at least 5-10 of a cent under a 40 per cent, ad y-lorent duly before the 1-8 was imposed at all. The discussion of the cupar schedule was advolved diverted by Senator Vent into a debata about American wages. Finally Mr. (fallinger, Republican, of New Hampshire, god the floor and priceoded to read for the benefit of his political adversaries the ectivated epincipes and in Jornal amendments. At the close of Jornal amendments. At the close of

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